No Green Hair

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Beauty salon week or not, girls with blue or green hair won't be allowed in classes here.

The ruling was a setback to local hairdressers who want high school girls to help observe the week by having their locks dyed in those unusual hues.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is a very personal one and I wouldn't think of discussing it with anyone I know.

I've been dating a girl who is smart as a whip and wonderful company. Her character is excellent. She's attractive, though not beautiful, and her personality charms people at once. The trouble with this *almost perfect* young lady is simply this—she thinks perfume is a substitute for soap and water.

On several occasions I've noticed that her neck is dirty. I've seen her dab perfume behind her ears when what she really needs is a bar of soap and a washcloth.

How can I wise her up without being brutally frank and perhaps hurting her feelings? —TONGUE-TIED

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Better Untie

Dear Tongue-Tied: Better untie it and talk in plain language. If this girl is as bright as you think she'll clean herself up and not let another girl win by a neck.

Dear Ann: I'm 55 years of age, married 32 years and we have six lovely grandchildren.

For the past 15 years my husband has been having affairs with waitresses, hatcheck girls, hotel maids—everything in skirts under 25 years of age. We live in a rather small town and everyone knows about it.

I used to beg him to see a clergyman with me or go out of town to a marriage counsellor. He kept saying he didn't need advice—that he enjoyed his life and if I didn't like it I could lump it.

Well, Ann, I've "lumped it" long enough. But whenever I think seriously of doing something, I become frightened. I'm torn between living out my remaining years in dignity or blowing things sky-high in court?

He says I'll make a big fool of myself if I try to sue for support as he would deny everything and I won't get a dime. I don't want a divorce, just separate maintenance. Please help me. I'm very tired. —OLD GRAY MARE

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Dead Duck

Dear O.G.M.: If your husband has been chasing everything in skirts for 15 years, his denials won't mean much. Even in a large city the word gets around. In a "rather small town" he's a dead duck.

A woman of 55 is far from old by today's standards. You can have many good years, if you want them. See a lawyer and let your husband lump it for a change.

Dear Ann: Recently you advised a mother who was "crosseyed from reading child psychology books" to give her unmanageable children "you know what — you know where."

Do you mean to imply that child psychology is useless and that mothers should discipline their children by hitting them with books?

I was shocked to read this piece of advice in your column since you have long supported professional people who deal in personality problems. Please explain what you meant. — GEEN

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Via the Book

Dear Geen: If you read the letter carefully, you know the distraught father who wrote complained that his wife was rearing their children via the book; they were in trouble constantly — with neighbors and school authorities — and their mother defied him to lay a hand on them.

Child psychology is extremely useful as a guide, but it is no substitute for instinct and common sense. It is not what we KNOW but how we feel about our children that counts. The mother who never heard of Freud may do a better job than the community's leading authority.

All children need discipline. In some families a firm verbal statement is sufficient. In this family a few strategically placed swats would make an awful lot of sense.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Women Taking Over, Says Expert

Men Barbers Done?

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Women are gradually taking over the barbering business says Jack Johnston who has been a barber for 36 years at Elmira, near here.

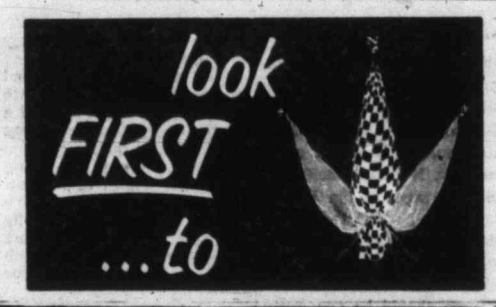
"Last year, only six men in Metropolitan Toronto registered as apprentices with the Ontario Barbers' Association," he said.

"That's why you'll see the girls take over. Men won't take two years to learn the trade under the OBA regulations. They can work in a factory and make more money immediately."

Mr. Johnston says Toronto has at least two barber shops operated by women; Hamilton has one and Kitchener has at least two women barbers.

Credit Union

Langwood Credit Union will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. Harry Sanders, Leigh Road, Langford.



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Man Around the House Has to Look Handsome

NEW YORK (WNS) — It's so nice to have a man around the house . . . but not if he looks like a slob.

"Hubby has to look handsome even when he's slumped in front of the TV set," sighs sportswear expert Irving White — cause that's how wives like it.

"And wives buy 80 per cent of all men's sportswear," explains White.

This feminine insistence on a man looking like a hero even when he's home loafing is responsible for the men's wear trend toward "variety and individuality.".

"Ten years ago," White pointed out, "the whole industry put out maybe 100 sports shirt designs—and most of them were the solid color, cotton shirt.

"This year, there are 500 different patterns available—each woman wants her guy to look different."

White, who is vice-president of a firm which sells women $3,000,000 worth of men's sportswear yearly, adds that women also like their men to be colorful and collegiate.

"The Ivy League look is stronger than ever for '59," he says. "So are off-beat colors, sombre effects, muted tartans, fine prints and emblem prints—shirts that are plain except for an emblem on the chest."

The variety of shirts a woman can buy her man is phenomenal. You can get everything from a "Pat Boone" shirt to a little number with a Christian Dior label.

There are shirts of fine imported cotton, homemade synthetics, stretch nylon and even terry cloth. Patterns go from wide, wide stripes to tiny checks, and decorations are just as varied. There's even a "Happy Python" shirt—with a python on the pocket—for snake lovers.

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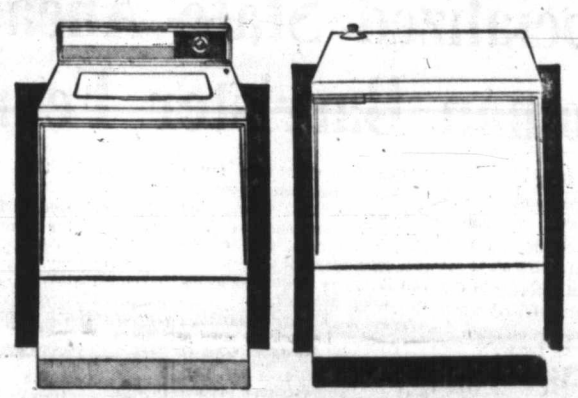

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City Clubs

Langford

At a recent meeting of the WA to Gordon United Church, Langford, it was decided to purchase benches for the Sunday School with the $40 raised at the congregational supper. It was announced that the couples club would meet at the church on the second Thursday of each month.

The postponed concert of the Rotary Boys' Club will be held in the church on March 13.

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Wilkinson

Wilkinson Road United Church WA will hold a family dinner in the church hall today at 6 p.m.

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Cordova Bay

Cordova Bay United Church Junior WA will hold a Valentine tea on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. at the church.

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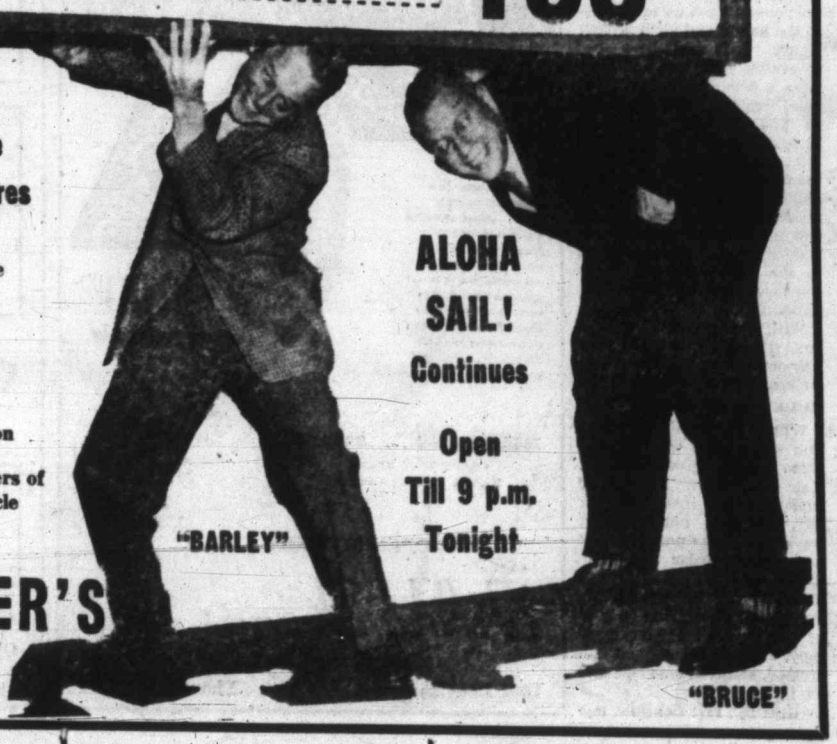

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